

CARE OF CHILDREN'S VOICES.

Advice of Mrs. Le Moyne, the Browning Reader-Voice-Educators.

Undoubtedly some voices possess natmrai sweetness, but there is no voice which may not be cultivated and improved into positive charm by instruction and no more practice than is commonly bestowed



SARAH CROWELL LE MOYNE.

Mrs. Sarah Le Moyne, the Browning reader, whose rich flexible voice is potent in her interpretations of the poet of mystery, holds decided opinious upon the development of the voice. She says, "there are today hundreds of parents whose children twenty years hence will repreach them for neglecting their voices.

INFANTILE IMPRESSIONS OF SPEECH.

"When a child begins to speak his voice education should begin. And how is it begun for many children whose opportunities will be of the best? By giving them over to the companionship of nurses whose speech is ignorant and coarse. Nasal notes and harsh burrs give the baby his early impressions of the art of sreaking.

art of speaking.

"Many levely children whom I know are saddled with the faulty speech of their nurses, handleapped with bad talking habits, from which they will never quite

recover.

"I am an advocate of the stage, and platform as educators. It is well to let children often see what the human voice is capable of in the way of power and expression. Only be sure to choose your models. The great fault of actors and readers have been mannerisms and affectations, but both stage and platform are improving every year, and have now many elevating and finished voices from which to learn.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENTS FROM VOICE

"And I wish to impress on you," went on Mrs. LeMoyne, 'that the cultivation of the voice does much for one physically. The effort to bring our chest-tones expands the lungs, giving them healthful activity. I have seen it stated that to the daily singing, repeated at regular intervals, of nuns may be ascribed almost directly their usual excellent health preserved, notwithstanding they have little exercise and open air."

The EXERCISES SOLUTION THEN MACK.

SOME EXERCISES RIGHT FOR HOUSEWORK FATIGUE.

No matter what the cause of your back ache, be it from running up and down suit all tastes.

CLARE BUNCE.

A WOMAN'S BACK.

You will fortify yourself to bear the daily strains, however severe.

served, notwithstanding they have little exercise and open air."

Mrs. LeMoyne is a charming exponent of all her theories, looking the picture of vigorous health, with a superb physique, while her mucical, sympathetic voice, absolutely free from professional eccentricities, festens one's attention on her light-



selection beath, with a superb physion, solution from from protessional scenericities, fastons one's attention on her light to wood.

Wemma's Househopies Novelties.

New York, Feb. 27.

All years let extravious against to be seen in against the composed entirely of out gizes with allver mountings. It is magnitude to the seen in a composed entirely of out gizes with allver mountings. It is magnitude to discover the time in the composed entirely of the gizes have been allowed to the composed entirely of the gizes have been against the composed entirely of the gizes have been against the composed entirely of the gizes have been against the composed entirely of the gizes have been against the composed entirely of the gizes have been against the composed of the giz

corsets. Now with feet well extended and hips firm, try to get up without using your arms.

VII. Lie face down on the floor with your hips firm, and see how far you can raise your head and trunk.

VIII. March up and down the room, extending your arm upward, at every fourth step, keeping regular martial time. IX. After a week or two you will be ready for more violent exercises. Lie down, face down, hands on the floor just under your shoulders. Raise your body on your toes and arms, keeping your knees and back perfectly straight.

Lower your back to the floor very slowly. Repeat three times.

X. If you have a doorway apparatus fasten your vaniting bar at the height of your waist line. Stand with your right side to the bar—a stair rail will answer for a bar—extend your arms upward and bend your body to the right sgainst the bar for support. Do the same to the left. Finally finish your exercises with "breathing." Rub your back with strong cold brine, and at times alternate with very hot water. Take a glass of warm milk or hot water. Take a glass of warm milk or hot water, go to bed and, ten chances to one, you will sleep the entire night without a dream, while your freshly awaltened blood will hurry to rebuild broken down tissues and remove the waste matter of the day.



TEN EXERCISES FOR A TIRED BACK.

Abuse of It and How to Rest and

Strengthen It. Hard labor of one kind or another is inevitable for most of us. We shall have to settle down to that fact. But our Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the combination, proportion and process which make the settle down to that fact. But our nerves and muscles ought to be and can

Strains, however severe.

KATE CAMPBELL HURD, M. D.,

Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore.



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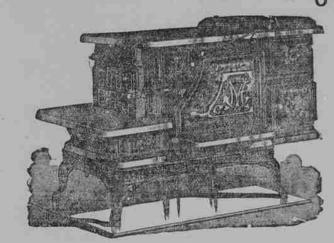
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Just co. But you see, in these days of steam and electricity, and labor-saving machinery, a great deal can be done for eight cents a day, especially when twenty or thirty thousand people club their money and each puts his eight cents into a common stock. You can be thankful that you didn't accept his offer. If you'd done so and seen the Ameri-canized edition afterward you would have felt like kicking yourself. Isuppose your canvase-ing friend told you that the Encyclopedia Bri-taunica was simply the most complete work of its kind ever published?

Encyclopsedia y un proposa to offer, anyhow? I never heard of it be, fore. Now if it was the original Encyclopsedia Britannica you were offering I should give you my subscription in a hurry. Thore's a fellow can unusuing me for it now, and he wanta airly dollars for the set, three times what you sek for your Encyclopsedia.

So it is; he was right enough so far. It's a monumental work and cost more than a million dollars to get up. But there are spots on the sun, you know, and there are defects even in the Encyclopadia Britannica. Did he mention to you that you might look for Ulysses S. Grant in it and not find a word about him?

Of course he was, or pretty nearly so. But the Encyclopedia Britannica doesn't mention him for all that. And it doesn't say a word about Sherman either, nor about Sheridan, nor Hancock, nor Blaine, nor Cleveiand, nor Harri-son, nor Harriet Beecher Stowe, nor Julia Ward Howe, nor Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, nor Charles Stawart Parsell nor Rismarck, nor Jeff Davis, Why, no, and I don't believe it's o, either. General Grant was as all known in England as he was a this country Stewart Parnell, nor Bismarck, nor Jeff Davis,

Oh, yes indeed. It contains some of the most magnificent biographies that ever were written.

—Macaulay's life of Dr. Johnson, for example. But you see what they called "the plan of the work" excluded all mention of living characters. They wanted to see how a man would turn out first before they made room for his life in their volumes. Hold on, hold on! Just tell me in one word if it says anything about anybody?

an Encyclopedia that will not tell meanything about the great men of the world until after they are dead. Why, it's just exactly while they are alive that I want to know about them most. But see here. What you say doesn't beloft regether. Why isn't there anything said about General Grant? He was dead long before this last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica was published. Guess you've traveled off the record just a little bit, my friend?

Ha! Ha! Ha! Exouse me, but I can't bely

Why, of course he did. He said is was only published last year.

Only published by HIS publishers he meant.
But if he had spoken the truth about the matter he would have told you that the first volume of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica was issued fifteen years ago, and that the greater part of it was compiled at that date. So you see they didn't get General Grant in it after all. That depends on the kind of book you want.

Let me sak you a question or two. You live
here in the United States, don't you?

RTIC

因

ROLL

DRESS

Yes, I thought so. Now tell me, about which do you want the most detailed information, an American city or an English town? An American statesman or an English statesman?

Just so. But, you see, the Encyclopædia Britannica wasn't compiled for the use of men like you. It was put together to be used by Englishmen in England. And, you see, they want the exact opposite of what you do, and the Encyclopadia Britannica, very properly, gives it to them. It fills pages with the account of some insignificant English borough or county that you may never want to know anything about whatever, and gives a half dezen lines to some State or city here that you want the fullest particulars of, but about which an Englishman talled information about matters of American interest, of course. All I am ever likely to want to know about an English town to county is its leading, population, manufactures or other products and a few generalities of that kind. cares just nothing at all.

fsee, I see. We need an Ameri-canized ed! — and by jiming! That's the very thing you are ad-vertising. Am I right?

Right as a trivet, whatever that may be—I never saw one that I know of. Sut you're just exactly right, all the same. It's the AMERICANIZED Encyclopædia Britannica that we propose to put in every home in the West. The long-winded articles on petty British subjects have been cut down to the same length that would have been given them had they been French or German subjects, and the articles on matters of American interest have been all rewritten and treated just as exhaustively as they would have been in the original work had they been specially interesting to Englishmen.

I see, I see. Why it's a perfectly appended idea. The only wonder is that nobody thought of it bases fore. And I suppose them's a biography of General Grant in your clinical state.

Well, rather. One of the best and most com-Well, rather. One of the best and most com-plete ever written. And there are four thou-sand new biographics besides. In fact, the work contains the life of every distinguished man or woman, American or foreign, now living, or who has died since the Encyclopedia Britannica was compiled.

Any other improvements? This getting interesting.

Oh, yes, a few. The antire work has been revised down to the present year for one things. Then an entirely new set of maps has been added, including a separate map for each State Ten good sized volumes, excellently bound.
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That settles it. Here's my first installment. I'm a subscriber to the Encyclopesdia from this mo-

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